

TO DRAFT PLANS

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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TEN PAGES

Graduates Should Know Aims Of Alumni Assoc.

By Louis Parai

Editor's Note—This is the second in a series of three articles by Gateway reporter Louis Parai. The purpose of the articles is to discuss the problems of the alumni group, and the ways in which it can be made stronger.

The aim of the General Alumni association of the University of Alberta is to promote the welfare of the University and to foster fraternity and co-operation among graduates. Consequently all students, especially those about to graduate, should seriously consider what the Alumni Association is, what it represents, and what it strives to accomplish.

While on the campus, each and every student had the opportunity of getting acquainted with the Alumni association. Although the association consists only of graduates, it is, nevertheless, interested in the undergraduates because they are the future members of the Alumni association. Consequently during Activity Night of Frosh Week, the association introduces itself to the new students. The president or vice-president is on hand to tell them of the Alumni association. In addition, the association supplies the lunch for the evening.

The student again meets the association during graduation time. The night before convocation the Alumni association sponsors a traditional dinner in Athabasca hall for the graduates, their parents, and their friends. The guest speaker, usually a distinguished alumnus, gives a talk on the role of the graduate in the community.

Upon graduating with a degree or diploma every student automatically becomes a member of the General Alumni association. At the present, this membership is approximately 16,000.

However, in order to be a participating member, or in other words, a member in good standing, the general member must pay annual dues of two dollars. A point membership for three dollars is available for husband and wife. If a general member so desires, he may, at the cost of twenty-five dollars, take out a life membership. At the present, this participating membership of the Alumni association is approximately 2,500.

The number of participating members as compared to the number of general members may seem quite small. However, Mr. A. G. Markle, executive secretary of the General Alumni association, stated that "2,500

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Election Coverage

The Gateway will provide complete election results for interested students tonight starting at 8 p.m. Up-to-date information can be received by calling 31155, 31172, or 33053.

Electro-Magnetic Field

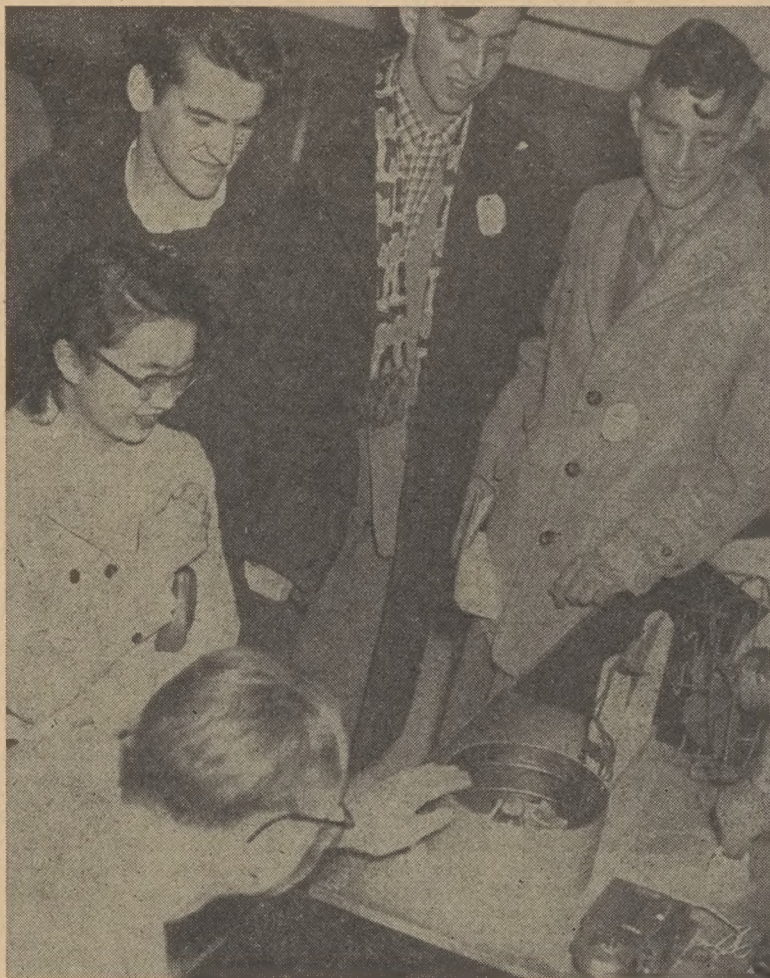


Photo by John Hillerud

Varsity Guest Weekend visitors are amused by a "Cookie Tin" displayed in the Physics department. An electro-magnetic field disturbed by a person reaching for a cookie, sets off an elaborate alarm system.

Students Irritated

Election Posters Torn Down

Election handbills and posters placed on the walls, wood-works and blackboards in most of the buildings on the campus were torn down and destroyed by janitors Monday night although they had only been displayed since that morning.

Enthusiastic campaigners spent time and money preparing the handbills featuring pictures of their candidates complete with catchy slogans not realizing that it is against university regulations to put posters and signs anywhere in university buildings except on bulletin boards.

The Gateway learned this after numerous phone calls to the head janitor, the provost and the bursar.

M. J. Whidden, the university bursar who is responsible for the care, maintenance and appearance of all university buildings explained that he asked the janitors to remove all election posters and handbills which were not on bulletin boards. Banners and pictures suspended from the ceiling were allowed to remain.

Mr. Whidden explained that it is a standing rule that janitors should destroy any advertising material and election propaganda not on bulletin boards. This rule has been enforced because it was felt that the array of posters on walls cluttered the halls of buildings. Some professors objected to handbills because they were placed on blackboards and walls of classrooms which proved to be somewhat distracting.

Phys Ed Building To Be Started Soon

By John Chittick

The Government of Alberta has authorized the expenditure of \$300,000 to draft plans and start construction of a new physical education building on the campus as a special Golden Jubilee project to be finished in 1958 Hon. E. W. Hinman, provincial treasurer, reported Tuesday, following the introduction of the 1957 provincial budget.

Although the government does not plan to build the whole structure at this time, it is having a complete set of plans drawn up to save future costs. Mr. Hinman said that the government was prepared to build a gymnasium and swimming pool as the first unit if the students and alumni would finance the swimming pool.

He pointed out that a saving of 25-30 percent could probably be made by having the two built at the same time. This is why, he said, that the government has agreed to finance the drawing up of complete plans. If it is known exactly how the total building is to be constructed it will probably save much cost when the ice-surfaces are added at some later date.

Actual construction has not been planned for this year and therefore was not included in the budget. However, all preparatory work will be done in the fall so work can begin immediately in the spring of 1958.

The department of public works has advised that a building such as is being planned can easily be erected in less than a year. This would mean that the building could be put into use in the university's fiftieth anniversary year, 1958.

According to estimates of the department of public works made last fall the complete building will cost \$2,650,000. The largest portion of this \$1,300,000, however, is for the rink portion. The cost of the gymnasium itself was estimated at \$860,000 and the swimming pool at \$490,000. These estimates may change a great deal after definite plans are drawn up.

The government is prepared to replace the existing rink if they take over that site for construction of some other public building. The swimming pool, they maintain, must be paid for by student and alumni fees. This means that one of the first tasks facing the new Students Council will be to investigate the possibility of raising enough money to have the swimming pool incorporated in the original structure.

First In 7 Years

Wendy McDonald Named '57-'58 Gateway Editor

Wendy McDonald, arts 2, has been named Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the 1957-58 term. The announcement was made at Students Council meeting Tuesday night.

At present Wendy is news editor, and held the position of managing editor before Christmas.

Wendy will be graduating in arts next year with an English major.

Among the activities that Wendy has participated in are Varsity Guest Weekend, intramural sports and Arts and Science club.

Wendy will be the first woman editor since 1950 when Irene Bowerman held the reins.

Retiring editor, Bob Kubicek, commenting on Wendy's appointment said that "a woman's touch is all that is needed for The Gateway to maintain and improve its present high standard." He added, "I hope to heck that she doesn't get married."

Takes Over Reins . . .



Wendy McDonald

Continued On Page 3

Office Telephone 31155



Found: A pair of brown leather gloves. Apply to The Gateway office.

NOTICE BOARD

Canterbury club will hold its regular meeting on Sunday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Church. Special speaker will be Professor G. L. Vogan.

Delta Exploration Company will have representatives on the campus Friday to interview graduates in mathematics, physics, electrical, mining and petroleum engineering.

Flint Rig Company will have a representative on the campus Thursday March 14, to interview graduates and undergraduates in engineering, commerce and arts for summer employment.

WUS International Night will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge, SUB, Van Scraba and Prof. T. Penelhum will speak on their travel studies of Greece.

A Keystone Projector has been lost in front of St. Joseph's College in the vicinity of the fire hydrant. A \$10 reward is being offered. Apply room 117 St. Joseph's College or phone 32960.

Campus Conservative club will hold their annual elections meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 132.

The Harion club will hold a meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the West lounge in SUB. The new executive will be elected, constitutional amendment will be voted upon, and Mr. Bociurkiw will speak.

Required—A young man, twenty to twenty-five years, either a graduate or graduating this year in B.Com. or Chartered Accountant by the Hudson Bay Co. It will be a position leading to senior management with specific training and a program of promotion. Apply in person to the Personnel office of HBC.

Found: Inside portion of a slide rule between 109 and 112 St. on 88 Ave., on Saturday morning. Present in room 132 of Ag building.

Drama society will meet March 12 at 7 p.m. The new executive will be elected.

EUS assembly March 14 in the education gym at 11:30. Campaign speeches will be presented by those running for EUS executive positions. Elections will be held on Friday, March 15. Deadline for nominations is 12 p.m. March 9.

"The Common Air" will be the title of the talk delivered by Mr. James R. Finlay, CBC Director for the Prairie Provinces, to the coming meeting of the Philosophical society to be held on Wednesday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m. in room 142 of Med building.

Exchanged Green jacket with University of Alberta crest in Arts building Friady. Owner please contact John Rees, phone 891314 during the evening.

LSA meeting today at 8 p.m. in Wauneita lounge. Elections will be held and refreshments served following the meeting.

Exchanged: Blue fleck top coat at Athabasca hall on Monday. Please return to I. Tilk room 32 Assiniboia hall or phone 35985.

Exchanged: A red blanket coat in the Engineering building on Tuesday morning. See R. W. Nichols, room 217 Assiniboia.

Lost lady's wrist watch on 112 St. between 83 and 78 Ave. Thursday night Feb. 28. Phone 74618 evenings.

Lost: A black wallet containing valuable paper and pictures of personal value. Contact Gloria Cavanagh, Pembina.

Award's Banquet

Tickets On Sale For Color Night

By Dolores Shymko

"Color Night", the last formal banquet and dance of the university term recognizing all executive and athletic award winners will be held at the MacDonald hotel, Thursday, March 14th at 6.30 p.m.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Prof. G. R. Davy of the political science department. Other speakers will include Dr. Andrew Stewart, President of the university and John Chappel the outgoing President of the Students' Union.

The highlight of the award presentations will be the awarding of the McGoun Cup for the first time since 1945 and the Lorne Calhoun Memorial Trophy to the student contributing the most to student activities in the past year.

Tickets for award winners went on sale March 5. All students may attend award night and may obtain their tickets from the secretary at SUB from March 9-14.

The students' council is not going to disclose the award winners until "Color Night" although the individual will be notified.

Joe Kryczka is looking after the arrangements for the evening with the help of Ed Zahar and Dennis Lawson.

Alberta Alumni Association Continued From Page 1

is about average as compared to other university associations in Canada."

When asked why so few of the graduates become participating members, Mr. Markle replied that "by and large, it seems that the new graduate is burdened down with a considerable expense in establishing himself in the world—with his family, new home, and business. Before long he finds himself over organized. However, once settled—10 to 15 year after graduating—he starts to reflect back and to re-associate himself with his Alma Mater. Then he gets around to joining the association."

As mentioned in the previous article, there are 20 branches of the Alumni association of the University of Alberta across Canada. Although these branches abide by the general constitution of the association they are autonomous and each elects its own executive. A graduate, beside being a member of the General Alumni association, may wish to join the local branch in his district. Because each branch has its own expenses levy, he will be required to pay one or two dollars as a branch operating fee.

The Alumni association, as previously mentioned, has a two-fold aim. One of these is to foster fraternity and co-operation among the graduates. How it is able to do this? Before the Alumni association is able to carry out this aim, it has to have a link with the graduates. This link is provided by a mailing address. However, a major difficulty is that this link is not complete. The executive secretary of the association laments that "one of our big problems is knowing where our graduates are."

To overcome this difficulty, a new procedure of communicating between the graduates was inaugurated last year. Since then, each faculty and school elects or appoints each year a member of their own graduating class as an alumni class representative.

The General Alumni office periodically supplies these class representatives with copies of The Gateway and other sources of campus news. Each class representative writes occasional letters to his former classmates. These letters, containing news of interest to the graduates, are printed by and mailed from the Alumni office located in SUB.

"In this way," stated Mr. Markle, "it is hoped that the graduates will think of the university in terms of their classmates. It is hoped," he continued, "that through these class representatives, a more personal and more direct contact will be obtained among the graduates and that more of them will become participating members of the association."

In addition, the Alumni office edits two publications. The New Trail, the official publication of the University of Alberta and the General Alumni association, is sent to all participating members free of charge. The Pathfinder, a four-page news piece, is mailed free of charge to all general members. Both are quarterly publications which contain campus and Alumni news.

Another way in which the Alumni association fosters good will among the graduates is through its various social functions. Of these probably the best known are the Homecoming Balls. During these balls the silver anniversary class is encouraged to come back as a class. The Alumni association makes available sterling silver mementos to marks this occasion.

Besides enabling graduates to retain their ties with their former classmates, the Alumni association strives to promote the welfare of the university. It is hoped that as the graduates prosper in their professional fields, they will recognize that the university is, in some measure, responsible for their achievements. And in so recognizing this, the graduates will want to contribute accordingly to its support.

The University of Alberta is fully aware of the importance of having an Alumni association. Consequently it underwrites the greater part of the operating expenses of the Alumni office. Last year the university contributed almost \$11,000 towards these expenses. The university does this because it is aware of the fact that if anyone is interested in the destiny of the university, it is the former graduate.

The Alumni association strives to inform all of its members of the problems and the progress of the university. "The single prime essential of the Alumni office is communication" stated Mr. Markle. "We are so concerned with communication between our office and the graduate in the field that we have decided, whether or not an Alumnus is in good standing, that he should receive some sort of regular correspondence from the university and from the association. With this in mind" continued Mr. Markle, "The Pathfinder is mailed to impaired members. The expense of this is borne by the Alumni association."

Why is there all this effort to communicate with former graduates? Mr. Markle replied that "an informed Alumnus is an interested Alumnus, and once interested it is reasonable to expect that he will be active in promoting the welfare of his university."

The University of Alberta has given to its Alumni association a function to perform which only a few other universities have given to their associations. Every five years the Chancellor is elected. If this position is contested, it is the duty and the responsibility of the Alumni office to contact all of the 16,000 members so that each may vote. In this manner then, the Alumni are directly promoting the well-being of their university.

By and large, however, the Alumni actively promote the welfare of the university by keeping it before the eyes of the public. Because the Alumni office endeavors to keep the members informed on the progress and the problems of the university, the members are also able to make the public aware of these.

More specifically, the Alumni can accomplish this in various ways. By sponsoring a university day at the high school, Alumni can interest the youth of the community in the opportunities provided by the university. This may be of special value if it is done during graduation time. Mr. Markle stated that "65% of the high school graduates in the United States are influenced by Alumni in their decision to go to university. There is no reason why this may not also be true in Canada."

The Alumni can also inform the general public of university happenings by sponsoring varsity speakers at local community meetings. Also, by sponsoring university travelling groups such as the mixed chorus, the Alumni can show the public some of the products of the university.

These are but a few of the means by which Alumni promote the welfare of the university. Countless other methods are also available.

This then outlines how the graduate is expected to become an integral part of the Association and how he, along with the other Alumni, are able to promote the aim of the General Alumni Association. The following concluding article will briefly discuss some of the problems faced by the Alumni association and how these problems could possible be solved.


Around The Quad

At the campaign speeches on Monday Joe Kryczka's face fell a mile when Cathy Manning used as her conclusion the punch line Joe had prepared for his own speech on Color Night.

Seen around St. Steve's a profusion of signs proclaiming the First Annual Tub Theology Week—"Cleanliness is next to Godliness as the Saying Goes".

Posters From Page 1

Section eight of the Regulations Governing Organized Student Activities approved by the Deans' Council on March 16, 1955, states that: "The posting of signs (other than on bulletin boards), or the erection of displays, requires the approval of the Provost. Approval is always contingent on agreement to remove them promptly when the occasion is past." This rule can be found in the general calendar and on a regulation notice on the SUB bulletin board.




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97th St. Branch at 102nd Ave.
North Edmonton Branch 12726 Ft. Rd.
Shoppers' Park-Westmount Branch
South Side Branch, 10828 82nd Ave.



DANCE TONIGHT

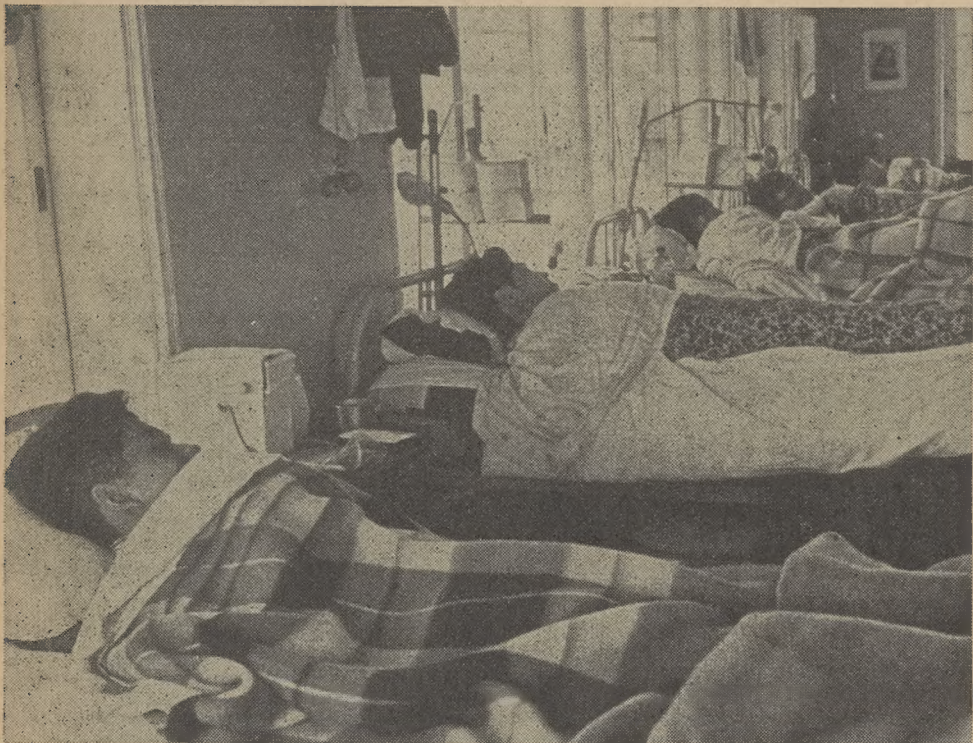
AND EVERY
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
and SATURDAY

10015 - Whyte Ave.

(Right on the Bus Line)
Phone 31629

Grin And

TB Sanitorium



Japanese students rest at the WUS T.B. Sanitorium at Inada Noborita in Japan where they receive hospital care and spend a convalescent period. The Sanitorium, to which Canadian Students contributed \$1,500, was officially opened in July, 1955.

The Need

In Africa there is one doctor for every 25,000 population, yet medical training is too expensive for non-whites.

In southeastern Europe and Asia, one in every thirty students has TB. Japan alone has 4,000 tubercular students in desperate need of hospitalization.

Many Asian universities do not have health services for the detection and treatment of students with disease.

Student population in Israel has jumped 600% in four years; enrolment has increased 1000% in Indonesia in six years. This story is repeated at other universities throughout the Middle East and Asia — students are jammed into any available housing and many have no accommodation whatsoever.

We cannot consider these facts without realizing that these students suffer severe hardships on their path to an education and leadership. Since we share their interests and ambitions should we not share a little of their burden if we can?

The Purpose

The SHARE campaign raises funds from university students and staff so that World University Service may provide material aid and encouragement to students and institutions in desperate need.

Universities in 43 nations in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and North America are united through World University Service and each campus raises funds for the international program of action.

Member universities in greatest need are assisted by the more fortunate members.

The WUS committee at each "recipient university" must ensure that international funds for WUS projects are augmented through appeals to their government, industry and general public. In most cases our international contribution to a WUS project forms the core around which local contributions accumulate.

This program of action provides us with the opportunity to help young people who are willing to help themselves. It is the highest order of service by us and the most effective form of assistance and encouragement for them.

WUS Projects

The majority of WUS projects are designed to help meet the urgent need of many university students for medical attention and shelter. This year our donations will make possible WUS projects in 44 universities all over the world. The total of the projects is \$1,500,000, of which 85% is raised within the project countries.

These projects include:

- (1) Provision of mobile x-ray equipment for early detection of TB among Yugoslav and Pakistani students and staff.
- (2) TB wards for students in India and Indonesia.
- (3) A pre-cure sanitorium for tubercular students in Japan.
- (4) A contribution to the African Medical Scholarship Trust Fund.
- (5) Student housing projects in Israel, Indonesia and Nepal.
- (6) Provision of scientific journals to help universities in Korea, India, Yugoslavia, and Thailand keep abreast of scientific advances in the west.
- (7) Assistance to 100 student refugees in Austria, Germany, France, Korea, and Vietnam.

Past Projects

Through your SHARE donations in the past, WUS has:

- (1) built student health centres at Aligarh, Calcutta, Delhi, Madras and Patna, India; at Bandung, Bador, Indonesia; at Karachi, Pakistan
- (2) constructed TB wards at Inada Noborita in Japan; Madras and Shillong, India; Tjisarna, Indonesia
- (3) erected student centres at Haifa and Jerusalem, Alexandria, Salonika, Karachi, Calcutta, and Djakarta
- (4) supplied books, instruments, and technical assistance to needy students in many areas of the world.

Israeli Student Housing



Israeli students relax outside one of the huts, with accommodation for 40 students, provided by WUS, and largely constructed by the students themselves from pre-fabricated units. These are students at the Institute of Technology (The Techion) in Haifa, where housing conditions for students are very poor.

Share It

President's Message

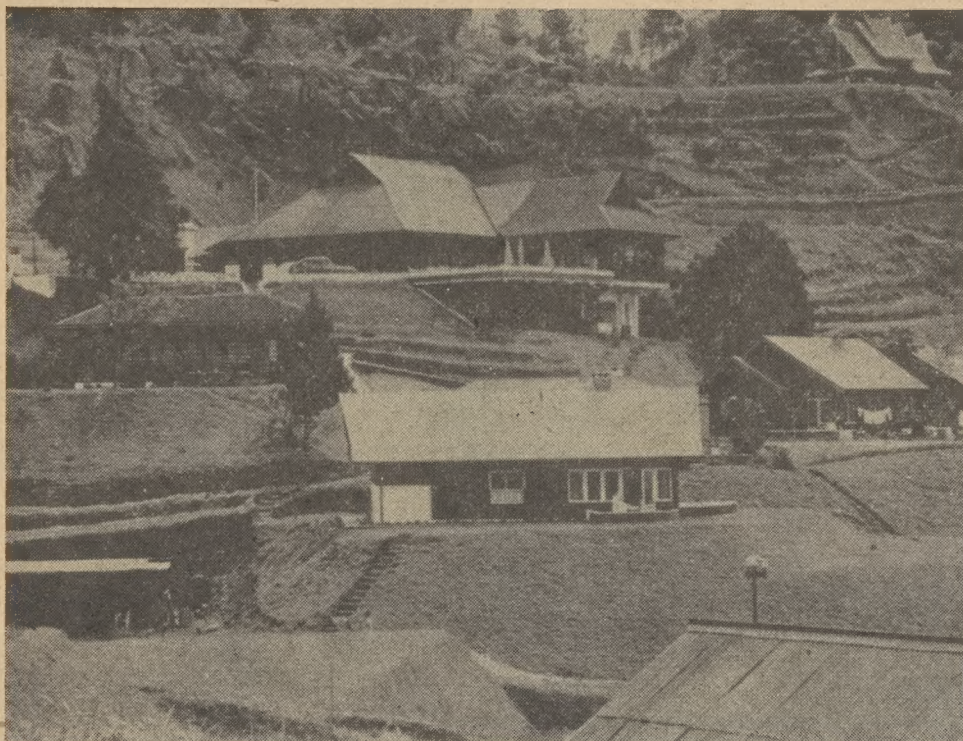
No student or staff member, who is aware of the services rendered in various parts of the world by WUS, doubts that it is a privilege to have the opportunity of contributing to its work.

Its aims and the record of its achievement are set out on this page. I hope that all who see them will take time to consider what these bald facts mean in terms of international goodwill and understanding, as well as improved student health, more effective studies and the relief of distress.

The response will, I know, be generous.

Andrew Stewart,
President.

WUS Health Centre



A recent survey revealed that 80% of Asian students are in a state of ill-health. The WUS Health Center at Taruna Giroi, near Bandung, in Indonesia, provides hospital care, and restful living conditions for students from Indonesian Universities.

WUS Scholars

One of WUS of Canada's greatest contributions to the international thinking is its scholarship program.

Under this system the University of Alberta has annually received one WUS scholar from some area of the world. They have come here under generous scholarships from the University's Board of Governors.

In the past the scholars who came have been so outstanding that the Board of Governors has now increased the number of these scholarships to two in the coming year. Thus there will be scholars from Japan and Egypt next year.

Below are letters by present WUS scholars on the campus.

Lebanese Student

I came to the University of Alberta in September, 1955, as the first WUS scholar from Lebanon.

During the eighteen months that I have been here, I have had ample opportunity to discuss with Canadian friends some of the problems, fears, and aspirations that beset our people. Understanding and sympathy pervaded most of these discussions for our aspirations, in the main, are the same: national unity, self-reliance, and freedom from foreign dictation.

I have learned a great deal about Canada and when I return to Lebanon I plan to tell as much as I can about this tremendous country. It is my hope too that my country can soon offer scholarships to Canadian students and that they may enjoy their stay in Lebanon as much as I enjoyed studying in Canada.

Raymond Nimeh,
Grad School.

Greek Student

It was a bright warm day in July of 1955. Parents, relatives and friends gathered at Convocation Hall of the National Technical University of Athens to witness the awarding of degrees.

Everyone was embracing and offering congratulations. The deep happiness of the graduate is known only to those who have experienced convocation.

As a graduate I felt that the working tools for my life had been given to me, but an intense desire to continue my studies prodded me. Financially, however, this was impossible, so I gave up the thought.

Then a small white bird, known to you as WUS came to change my whole future. It was another bright morning when I was told that I would be the 1956-57 WUS scholar at the University of Alberta. Let my feelings on that day be my 'thanks' to WUS.

Charalambos "Bob" Makrygeorgos,
Chemical Engineering.

SUPPORT THE

Grin and Share It

CAMPAIGN

March 12th to 16th—To raise \$2,000

For needy students throughout the world

Where Does The Money Go?

All funds raised on this campus go to the WUS national office in Toronto.

This has been made possible by a special grant from the Student's Council covering local committee expenses. (Council has also granted a large amount for national administrative expenses.)

At Toronto, WUS subtracts a certain amount of our money, approximately \$350 as Alberta's share of the national administrative costs.

The rest is forwarded to the international WUS office in Geneva for use in the international program of mutual assistance as outlined elsewhere on this page.

What Is WUS?

The World University Service, a service organization for the world university community, acts as a world-wide channel for international co-operation with thirty-eight national branches in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and North America. It is the means of helping needy students to help themselves. As its objectives it lists:

(A) to help meet the basic needs of universities and other institutions or higher learning and their members.

(B) to promote the mutual sharing of knowledge and experience in seeking solutions to practical university problems.

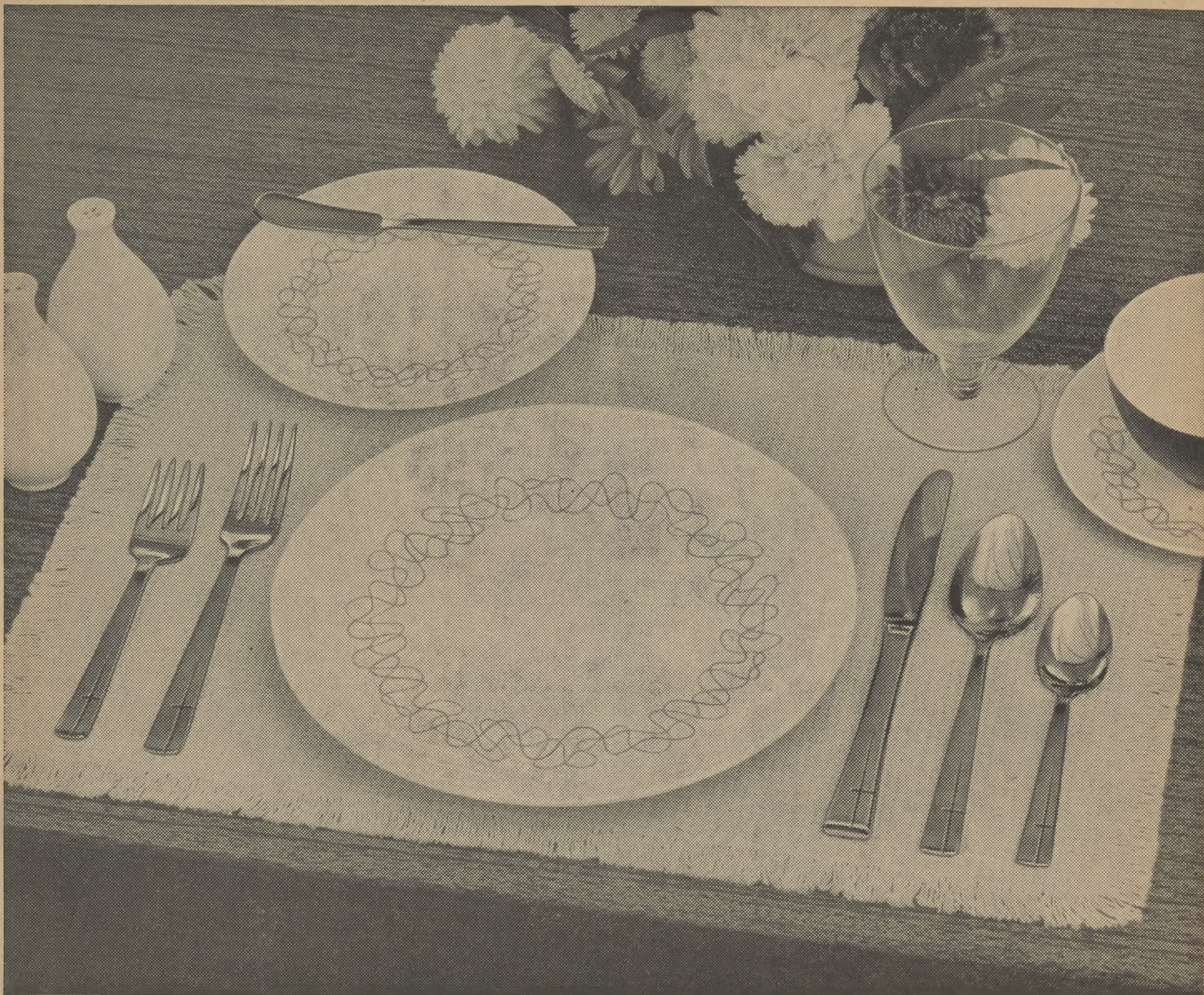
(C) to foster the development of international understanding between the university communities of all nations.

The annual SHARE campaign provides the funds with which these activities are carried on.

The three words that the initials WUS stand for are all deeply significant but none is as significant as the third word "Service." Part of WUS's service is a consequence of the consciousness of the increasing political importance of the underdeveloped countries of the world, but most of it must be put down to a pure emotion of kinship and related destiny with the suffering, the hungry, and the oppressed. This emotion requires no rationalization; the impulse to give without asking for anything in return does not have to excuse itself by a reference to social and political advantages.

And yet these advantages do come. Throughout the world there are many tens of thousands of students who owe at least a part of their success, education, health or happiness to the WUS projects in which they shared. Most of these students are in the so-called under-developed areas of the world — the areas which are everyday gaining more and more prominence in world affairs. They realize what WUS has done for them and they realize, too that the Canadian contribution was very great. As we go out into the world, we will appreciate those friends in so many lands.

Inco Metals at Work in Canada



The advent of stainless steel flatware has been a great boon for modern Canadian homemakers. It is available in a wide variety of attractive designs suitable for the

most fashionable and discriminating hostess. Made in Canada from stainless steel containing approximately 8% Inco Nickel, such flatware has a hard, corrosion

resistant surface that is easy to keep clean and lasts for a lifetime. Stainless steel flatware is only one of hundreds of products of Canadian industry made with Inco Nickel.

There's INCO NICKEL in modern Canadian-made stainless steel flatware

STAINLESS STEEL flatware in smart, modern designs is now produced in Canada.

And practically all of it contains Inco Nickel, because most of the stainless steel used in flatware is made in Canada with Inco Nickel.

Inco Nickel starts out as raw ore at Inco's mines near Sudbury, Ontario. Down in the mines, workmen blast out the nickel-bearing ore. It is milled and smelted at Copper

Cliff. Then it goes to Inco's refinery at Port Colborne. A Canadian steel company uses this refined nickel to make stainless steel. In the form of strip, this stainless steel goes to Canadian flatware manufacturers where it is fashioned into knives, forks and spoons.

All these operations help provide jobs for thousands of workmen. In this way, Inco Nickel helps stimulate the growth and development of industry in Canada.



Write for a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "The Romance of Nickel".

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Varsity Varieties Leaves Something To Be Desired

By Norma Fuller

The 1957 version of "Varsity Varieties" proved, once again, that this campus is full of talented people. However, the use to which this talent was put in this year's production left something to be desired, this reviewer felt, after attending Saturday night's performance.

Many of the individual acts were brilliant. Easily the best skit was the silent-screen epic, a Victorian "mellodrammer" complete with subtitles. Performers Donna Thompson, Terry Kehoe, Bob Aberdeen and Jim Kelly, as fair maiden, aged mother, handsome hero and wicked landlord respectively, displayed excellent pantomime ability. The subtitles were a trifle hard to read for someone sitting at the back, but they were well worth the trouble of deciphering.

The Southland Singers' performance was up to its usual high standard in its rendition of three Negro spirituals. "Balm in Gilead" was truly beautiful. We also liked the spirited Ukrainian dance, the flawless trampoline performance of Jim Stephen and Arnie Willumsen, and Mary Humphrey's strident "Stereophonic SOU-OU-N-N-D."

The Jazz society was very good, particularly drummer George Urson. Pam Metcalfe and Yvonne Stehelin were gay and expert at a lively Charleston. Carolyn Massie, in her first "Varieties" appearance, proves herself a good little comedienne.

The Ballet club members were graceful and exquisitely costumed as "Egyptian dancers". They could put a little more effort into keeping in step with each other, however.

Two acts, that of Denise Cummings and that of Van Scraba and her western entourage, were so good (as usual) that one cannot criticize.

Denise's singing was flawless—the audience felt disappointed because she sang only once. The humour of Van's act is relaxed natural and spontaneous—she and her troupe never strain for laughs.

Their example ought to be followed by other comedians in the show.

In the other skits, there was entirely too much "milk-ing" acts for laughs, struggling with every contortion of the human face and body to extract guffaws from the audience. One comedian, who has had enough stage experience to know better, grinned with unholy glee each time the audience laughed.

Generally, the material was rather feeble. Why two Elizabethan actors, whose purpose is to sing the comic song "Brush Up Your Shakespeare", must have a preliminary conversation in which the ytry to communicate using only the titles of Howard Ritchie, who, as master of modern musical comedies, we really can't see.

Probably the least funny person in

the entire show is the ubiquitous Mr. Howard Ritchies, who, as master of ceremonies, introduces each act at great length, tells jokes, does magic tricks, mouths to somebody else's records, and so on and so forth. We are informed that the great number of costume and set changes necessitate having somebody out front filling in time. We don't see why the filling-in has to be so obvious.

Having a master of ceremonies telling jokes and doing tricks is the only effort made to provide unity for the show. He succeeds only in dragging on an already-long show.

Ritchie obviously has sufficient talent, but his material was wretched, a comment that could be made about the entire show. This year's production was definitely not up to last year's high standard.

What is the matter? Were there too many people wanting to be in skits and not enough people to write them? Did the directors not have enough time to organize the show properly and cut out the mediocre jokes?

Not enough attention was paid to details. Here are a few glaring examples. The Elizabethan courtiers appeared minus white ruffs. These ruffs were worn by both sexes during that era and are the distinguishing mark of the Elizabethan costume.

In the French nightclub scene, the large sign reading "Folies Bergères" was misspelled. In the chorus line of the "Bergère girls" one girl was considerably taller than the others. She ought to have been placed in the centre of the line, to balance it. Instead, she was second from the right.

These are small details, yes. But the details make up the whole. Last year's production proved that "Varsity Varieties" could have the finish and polish of a professional production. When the small details are neglected, the professional standard is not even approached.

"Varsity Varieties" could definitely have been better. It has been better in previous years, notably 1956. Alberta has the talent but the actors must have adequate material and the show must have a theme (and not the hackneyed "History of Show Business", please!).

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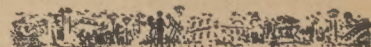
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THE

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by

KEITH

GUERTIN

The end of the 1956-57 Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball season brings to mind the so-called all-star teams that sports writers and others are wont to bring to the fore. In such a short season as the University of Alberta Golden Bear basketball team competes in, the selection becomes even more difficult than in other instances. Players of other universities are seen only once a season and therefore a true conception of their capabilities as in most cases lacking. I shall, however, endeavor to nominate those players who, in my mind impressed while they were competing on this campus.

The center position on the first team is none other than Jim Wright from the University of Manitoba Bisons, this year's league winners. Possessing a fine hook-shot and a deadly set-shot from outside, Jim is also a consistent rebounder due, as one might expect to his 6'3" frame.

Dick Herbertson, also from the Bisons, is another fine performer and is perhaps the best set-shot man in WCIU competition. He also has a fine jump shot which is very effective when he has opportunity to use it; a capable forward and team man.

Al Tollestrup has proven himself time and again as a fiery competitor and a master of a variety of shots from inside the key as well as on the outside. He played most of this year from the center position and was one of the Bears' top performers as he has proven previously in other campaigns in past years.

Dick Stark from the University of

Saskatchewan is a reliable performer both defensively and offensively and deserves mention for his leadership which is apparent whenever he is on the floor. Dick is one of the more experienced players of the Huskies roster and perhaps their biggest reason for such a good year.

Along with Dick Stark there could only be Don Munro of the Golden Bears at guard position. Although only in his first year of college ball Don has already proven himself as a player to be reckoned with both as a ball handler and rebounder although he is only 5'9" in height.

So there is the first team of the all-stars about which there are probably points of contention, but nonetheless that is the way we like it. The second team might go something like this:—

Center—Dave Smith—U of M
Forward—Ed Cook—U of A
Forward—Rudy Schilling—U of M
Guard—Gord Munro—U of M
Guard—Bob Upton—U of S

Court Talk—The two games played at the University of Saskatchewan were probably the most contention-filled games of the year with tempers flaring on both sides. The refereeing was said to be rather home-prone and if this is so it is a very sad state of affairs. The travelling team has always the most to put up with and the added insult of having the referees make calls needlessly against them is the straw that might break a good team's back.

General Typing: Phone Joan Couves, 33257.

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Haliburton Oil Well Cementing will have representatives on the campus Wednesday, March 13 to interview graduates and undergraduates in petroleum, electrical and chemical engineering.

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District And Provincial Matches For Wrestlers

With the intersarsity championship already on their mantle, the wrestling team is now preparing for the district and provincial championships to be held on March 15th and 23rd respectively. This is the first time the U of A matmen have entered as a team, and, because of their fine showing this year, coach Alex Romaniuk feels that the majority of his boys should win.

The training program the team has outlined is quite light compared to that which was followed prior to the Assault-at-Arms. Whereas the team was then practising every night of the week, they are now holding only bi-weekly work-outs. Romaniuk feels that this is sufficient since his wrestlers are all in top condition and need workouts only to keep their edges and correct a few weaknesses.

Included among the U of A entries are WICAU champion Cornel Filipchuck, Hardy Davies, and Al Boykiw. Others who are expected to enter these Edmonton City and District Championships are Allan Dalglish, Bill Tichkowsky, Bob Loov, Paul Yewchuck and Dan Gau. Among the possible entries are Allan Shelton, Floyd Sweet, and Frank Magyar.

The March 15 meet promises to be a top-notch. The activity of the varsity team has resulted in increased activity for all the other city clubs. This, plus the fact that these clubs knew they would have to face the varsity team this year, has resulted in more intensified training for all concerned. So whereas the entry is not expected to be as great as that for the provincial championships the following week, there should be enough action and excitement to suit the taste of even the most critical sports fan.

In order to guarantee fair competition, bouts have been arranged in three divisions. For those under 16 years of age with no experience, there is a Junior class which includes "grunt-an-groaners" who range from 125 lbs. down to a 72 lbs. class featuring several rather little bundles of dynamite. For those with less than 2 years of experience there is the Novice class, while the Open class is for those with more than 2 years experience.

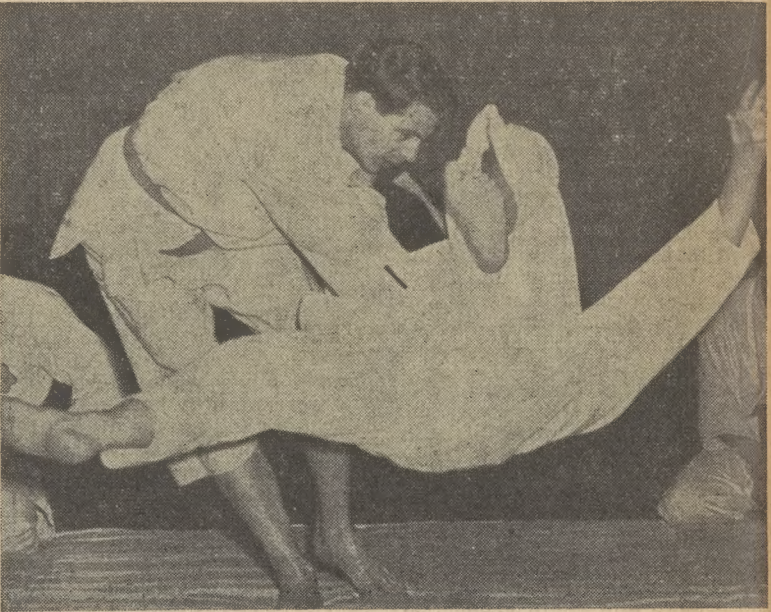
Much planning has been done by the sponsoring Edmonton Amateur Wrestling association to guarantee the most continuous wrestling match ever staged in Edmonton. They felt that it was necessary as a means of maintaining the position that wrestling now occupies in the city, especially on the campus. Although there has been a wrestling

team from varsity since 1932 at least, and in Edmonton even before that, due to a lack of publicity the sport has often suffered from lack of fan support. However, this year has seen a marked improvement in attendance and prospects look even brighter for the forthcoming competitions. With over-town support promised from Al Oeming, the city radios and the Edmonton Journal, it is expected that over 1,000 fans will attend the two events. It is hoped

that many varsity students will show their appreciation for their team's fine showing this year by attending and cheering them to further laurels.

Starting time next Friday will be 8:30 p.m. with an admission charge of 25 cents for students. The best wrestling team in the U of A's history will be in action and counting on all the support that it can get. By attending, the student body can do the team and themselves a big favor.

Strenuous Workout



The Judo club members prepare for tomorrow's meet in the Drill hall at 1 p.m. when they will come up against teams from the YMCA and Recreational Commission. Several black belts will be on hand as the teams try for the city title. No admission. Students welcome to attend.

Photo by Al Munz

Athletic Year Ends For Co-eds, Awards To Be Presented At Tea

Women's Athletic Association activities are almost over for another year with the intramural tea being the only event remaining on this season's calendar. This will be held on Saturday, March 9, at 12:30 p.m. in Wauneita lounge. At the tea the Rose Bowl, symbol of highest intramural unit standing, will be awarded along with awards to all women who have accumulated enough athletic or executive points under the WAA awards system.

Applications for the 1957-58 WAA council will also be accepted at this time. Joyce Yamamoto, ed 2, has won the position of president of the Women's Athletic Association by acclamation.

There are many more positions which must be filled however, and any interested woman student is welcome to apply. The positions and the duties which go with them are as follows:

Intersarsity Manager; responsible for assisting the Physical Education staff with all intersarsity sports weekend preparations. Secretary; responsible for keeping accurate minutes of council meetings and carrying out all correspondence. Publicity Manager; organizes pub-

licity for all women's sports activities and WAA functions. Social Convener (Wauneita Rep); sits on WAA council as social convener and represents the Women's Athletic Association on Wauneita council. Sports Writer; responsible for reporting the results of all women's sports activities to the press. Sports Managers; responsible for organizing and supervising all activities in sport involved. Sports managers are: basketball, bowling and broomball, curling, golf, swimming, table tennis and archery, tennis, and track and field.

In addition to these positions each unit appoints its own unit manager who is responsible for organizing teams in her unit as well as making team and individual entries in the various sports activities. All unit reps must be appointed by Saturday, March 9.

Executive points toward awards are given for WAA council positions.

Curling Honors For Top Rinks

Roy Osterfan and his rink last week won the first event in the University Bonspiel by defeating Ron Northcott in the finals. Curling together superbly, Ostermon, Ray Winklaar, Rick Collier, and Bob Brownnett went through without a loss to win the Oakies Jewellers Trophy.

In the women's bonspiel, Dreana Thorpe's rink won a close 7-5 verdict over Heather Thompson to take first prize. Curling with Thorpe were Betty Robertson, Gloria Learner, and Mary Chiswell. First prize was silver broaches.

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By Brian Staples

The university year is quickly drawing to a close and for many students this is their last. In the undergraduate years the university provides many opportunities for sports and recreation, but what about after graduation?

At White Mud creek not long ago I saw something that made me think. Well now, maybe we Canadians really are robust and rugged after all. Among the many young people and small fry that could be seen skinning, sledding and sliding down the hills on carboard (in some cases the carboard was omitted!) were some older people.

One group in particular stood out. (They appeared to be a family with the parents fiftyish and the children in their early teens.) I overheard them in the club house talking—they spoke Dutch!

We do get a lot of opportunity to take part in sports on campus—intramural leagues and competitions—major and minor intersvarsity sports and other opportunities, but after graduation there are no organized leagues—no sports reps to get everyone out—no trophies or awards. The sporting days are over for many.

Team sports are stressed in our intramural programs. Probably the most valuable sports activities used by a graduate as he or she moves into the pattern of everyday living are individual or dual sports. Activities like swimming, tennis, golf, skiing and badminton will take the spotlight. (If athletics and sports

are at all a part of a person's interests in the first place.)

Some of the values of sports and physical recreation in "later years" are pretty self evident, others may not have been considered. Physical fitness and health, which are the basis of happiness, are certainly enhanced by the wholesome physical activity involved in many sports. Then, there is the satisfaction and pleasure one obtains as the result of being able to perform a skill well.

Vigorous and challenging activity one can find in swimming, skiing, or other such sports may act as an antidote to emotion and tension. The development of fair play and sportsmanship through a realization of how much greater is the satisfaction of winning graciously, gentlemanly and within the rules must also be considered.

One of the greater pleasures that a graduate may find in "the years after" is the ability to be able to play with, and even teach the members of his or her family. This brings us back to the Dutch family at Whitmud. How many graduates who later have families will be seen playing with their families—and not just on the occasional Sunday afternoon?

Perhaps here at the university more consideration should be given by students to "the years after."

It takes five men to play basketball, six for hockey. That's taking into consideration that we "old folk" of this robust country first decide to play.

Thunderbirds Face Golden Bears In Weekend Exhibition Series

By Darlene Breyer

Basketball action will be featured at the University gym tonight when the UBC Thunderbirds will tangle with the U of A Golden Bears. The exhibition series will continue tomorrow night with the same two teams meeting again. Game time will be 8:15 p.m.

The Thunderbirds are members of the Evergreen conference which includes highly rated United States college teams.

Last year the Thunderbirds had an over-all won-lost record of 14-19.

Head basketball coach, Jack Pomfret, will be travelling with the team for the weekend series. Pomfret is in his eighth year in the position of head basketball coach and holds a prominent position in the athletic world of British Columbia.

Under Pomfret, the Thunderbirds barely missed the Olympic berth. However, Pomfret travelled to Melbourne along with two Thunderbird members of the Olympic team. Pomfret was named the Assistant basketball coach for the Olympic team.

Of the twelve member team, one player calls Edmonton his home. Duncan McCallum is playing for the Thunderbirds for his first year after having had 6 years of basketball in Alberta under the direction of Dr. Maury Van Vliet of the U of A. He was a member of the Towne-Hallers who travelled to Vancouver last year for the Canadian Olympic trials. McCallum weighs in at 183 lbs. and stands 6'3".

Ted Saunders, 6'4½", the tallest man on the team will provide a formidable threat to the opposition. He has a background of one year's previous experience with the Thunderbirds.

The Birds have an impressive roster with a lot of height indicating that they present strong opposition to the Bears.

Last year's third highest scorer, Ed Wild (5'11", 160 lbs.) will make the trip with the team. Wild, who plays guard, had a point average of

8.3 per game last year.

This will be the first meeting of the Thunderbirds and the Bears this year. The UBC Thunderbirds are heavy favorites because of the experience they have gained in the Evergreen conference.

There is the chance that the Thunderbirds and the Golden Bears will come out after the first two games with one win each. In this case, there will be a third game played Monday evening to decide the final winner of a three game series.

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Kappa Sig Squad Captures Campus 'Mural B'ball Title

By Ross Hetherington

The Kappa Sigma fraternity defeated the Delta Upsilon fraternity 35-32 in the Intramural Basketball final Monday night. The victory wins them the CURMA trophy emblematic of intramural basketball supremacy on the campus. The trophy was won last year by the

Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Jerry Sovka and Bob Law were the big point getters for the winners scoring 10 points apiece. John Noonan was close behind with eight points, Ray Wilkinson potted five. John Boyd led the DU's with a fine 18 point performance to be

B'ball Champs



Photo by Al Munz

Kappa Sigs, intramural basketball winners (standing l. to r.) John Noonan, Gerry Salberg, Gerry Sovka, Ray Wilkinson, (kneeling l. to r.) Bob Law, John McClelland, Don McDonald, Dave Simpson, Carl Daneliuk.

Golden Bear Pucksters Repeat As Western Collegiate Champs

University of Alberta Golden Bears have captured the Hardy Cup, emblematic of Western Canadian Intercollegiate hockey supremacy. The championship is the fourth in a row for the Bears.

Officials of the University of Manitoba Athletic board announced Wednesday that they would be unable to come to Alberta to finish off league play. As a result Bears automatically receive the Hardy Cup.

Bears have remained undefeated in their 10 league games, having outscored their opposition 131 to 24. Due to difficulty or rescheduling a series to be played with Saskatchewan the Manitobans decided to concede all its remaining games, giving Alberta the championship.

Even if the Bears had lost their last two games to U of M, the Bisons

would have had to pick up an average of twenty goals in each of their remaining four games, to break a resulting first place deadlock.

Final league results read as follows:—Alberta has played 10 games for 20 points, Manitoba has played eight games for a total of 12 points, Saskatchewan have 10 games played and 6 points while Brandon have contested 12 games and have 2 points.

This season the Bears have gone undefeated in every game they have played in both Hardy and Hamber Cup competition as well as in exhibition games. They have a record of 13 wins and no losses.

high scorer of the evening. The rest of the scoring was divided fairly evenly among Tom Hatch (5), Frank Smith (3) Miles Palmer (2) Greisbach (2) and Don Hatch (2).

The Kappa Sig squad started off strongly and led by a score of 10-6 at the end of the first quarter and 19-12 at half time.

The DU's came back strong in the third quarter, and managed to tie the winners 23-23 at three-quarter time.

The score remained close for the remainder of the contest, but the Kappa Sigs showed they were too much for their rivals and finished the game on top of a three point margin.

Referees Ed Zahar and Howard Boyd called a total of 29 fouls in all, 16 going to the Kappa Sigs and 13 to the DU's.

The Kappa Sigs were the winners of the A section of the league going through five games undefeated. In the first round of the playoffs, they knocked out the Plumbers who were winners of league B. This victory advanced the Kappa Sigs to the semi-finals where they met and successfully turned aside the LDS A squad.

The DU's waltzed through league C undefeated and then sidelined the Phi Kap A's in the first round of the playoffs which was a single knockout tournament. They then received a bye into the final where they met, but failed to overcome the powerful Kappa Sigma crew.

It was a very close game and a fitting ending to a terrific year for intramural basketball.

All WUS campaigners are to meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Mixed lounge, SUB. Receipt books will be distributed. Full attendance is imperative.

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Student Opinion Indicates Close Race For Presidency

By Norma Fuller

Most students found it difficult to choose among the various candidates for today's Students Union elections, a Gateway survey revealed. The presidential choice was especially hard, results indicated.

Bob Smith "seems the most enthusiastic about the position," Sophie Heifetz, house ec 3, said. "You can tell by the positions he's held—he's capable and he's had much more experience, especially in Council," Ann Anderson, house ec 3, added.

Alan Stewart, ag 1, and Tim Hayhurst-France, ag 4, believe Jack Dubasza to be the best choice for the campus's top executive position because of his "marvellous work in the Ag club. He's definitely the man."

Pat Shewchuk has the "ability and forcefulness to get what he has promised done," Ed Saddy, law 3, said. "I was impressed by his platform," said Dick Cousineau, arts 2. "If we're going to get that new gym, a lot of bartering will have to go on between Students Council and the government. As a law student, Shewchuk's better-trained for the job than the other candidates."

"Pat's the only one—he's so far ahead of the others that there isn't even a choice," Don Harris, ed 4 added. "The best man," Danny Ostry, law 3, stated positively.

Ann Anderson, who lived in Pembina hall for one year, summed up the attitude of many Pem residents who know Sonja Gotaas's work as president of the house committee and other positions. "I've known her for three years," Ann said. "She's very capable in any position she's held. She puts her whole heart into any job. She'd be a very good person for vice-president." "She has more on the ball, she's in more campus activities than the other girl," said Doreen Osinchuk, arts 1. John McMillan, engineer 3, agreed. "She looks very efficient," he said, adding that he felt she was also suited to the "social" side of the job.

Pat Martland's supporters were just as enthusiastic. "A pretty bright kid," was the comment of Chris Yorath, arts 1. Ed Saddy praised here "poise and charm." "Very capable," said Sophie Heifetz.

"They're both charming girls. Just flip a coin," growled Danny Ostry, speaking for a vast number of students who have not been able to choose.

Both Gary Campbell and Dunc McKillop, candidates for the new post of secretary-treasurer, had their ardent supporters. "I know him—he's a good man," Ed Saddy remarked of Campbell.

"I think McKillop's had more experience," ventured Denis Pepin. "Dunc's a much surer person," Chris Yorath said. "He'll give Council some life," Mary Macdonald, ed 4, chuckled. "He was very helpful on WUS," said Doreen Osinchuk, a co-

worker.

"They're both charming boys. Just flip a coin," growled Danny Ostry.

Mike Leenders, eng 4, and Fran Losie, ed 4, were very vocal on the merits of Al Lang, who is running for the new post of co-ordinator of student activities. "He's definitely the man," said Fran, lunging at this reporter with a lapel badge and pin ready. Marion Frayn, ed 3, a WUS worker, was impressed by Lang's work in that organization.

"Ghitter's the man that'll get things done," Myles Pixley, arts 3, said. Yorath agreed. "Lang should have gone for secretary-treasurer, not this one. He hasn't the temperament for this job," Chris Yorath said. "Ghitter—definitely!" said

Shirley Chrapkko, arts 3, with an emphatic swoosh of the baton she was carrying.

"For this job, we need somebody with contacts. Somebody you can approach. Somebody that gets along with people. Both these candidates fill the bill. Just flip a coin," growled Danny Ostry.

General comments on the election included Mary Macdonald's:

"It's a shame you need a circus to win an election around here. Why do you have to dress up in short skirts in a kickline to get people to vote?"

And Julian Laychuk, arts 2:

"I'm not gonna vote. I see no purpose in it—it's all the same to me who wins." He didn't vote in his first year on campus, either.

Students Pack Con Hall To Hear Election Talks

By Ron Taylor

Students' Union candidates made their campaign speeches Monday, in a packed Convocation hall. The speeches were highlighted by several bands and chorus lines.

The first speaker, Jack Dubasza, was introduced by Bruce Macdonald. He offered no platform but mentioned that the president of the Students' Union was a "co-ordinator, and not a dictator". He also said that he would do his best to encourage greater student participation in campus events.

The second candidate for president, Pat Shewchuk, thanked his followers for helping him so much, as he was unable to do much work when his wife presented him with an offspring. He presented a three-point platform which included the continuation of the campus spirit drive and his opposition to the removal of faculty representatives from Council.

Before Keith Sveinsen could introduce the third presidential candidate, Bob Smith, a chorus line of girls in abbreviated blouses and treader pants broke up the quiet of the hall. Smith's platform included a proposed survey of students to find out why full use of SUB's facilities is not being made.

A spirited Pembina chorus line informed the audience that "I like Sonja". John Nasedkin then introduced the first vice-presidential candidate, Sonja Gotaas, and received a big laugh on "The endearing qualities of womanhood".

Both Miss Gotaas and the second Veep candidate, Pat Martland, emphasized the importance of being a good hostess for the university. Miss Martland was introduced by Lou Hyndman and a well-received chorus line.

The campaign speeches for the Secretary-Treasurer candidates were the liveliest of the session. Gary

Campbell was introduced by Al Wachowich who stated that his candidate could fill the position "as well as Jayne Mansfield can fill a sweater". A kilted chorus line with band finished off after Campbell's speech.

Dunc McKillop, who was introduced by Ken Harkness, brought cheers by his promise to try to revive intervarsity football.

Before the Co-ordinator of Student Activities' candidates were introduced, John Chappel gave a short speech informing the students what the new position would be.

Norm Cristall, with the aid of a fanfare and some dixie-land jazz, introduced Ron Ghitter, one of the mainstays "on the Golden Bears' bench." Ghitter's speech kept the crowd laughing, and the smart-stepping chorus line kept the males on the edge of their seats.

The other candidate for COSA, Al Lang, was introduced by Van Scraba, who had a little trouble reaching the microphone. She described Lang as having "a big enough ego for the job".

An invasion by savage Indians marked the introduction of Cathy Critstou, the first candidate for Wauneita president, by Marie Peterson.

Both Miss Christou, and the second candidate, Jeannette Hawrelak, reviewed the principles of the Wauneita society. Miss Hawrelak was introduced by Garry Johnson.

The first candidate for Secretary-Treasurer of the Wauneita society, Catherine Manning, was introduced by Don Hatch. She emphasized the need for closer contact between the Wauneita society and the rest of the university.

Second Last Meeting

By Ken Montemurro

Students Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night:

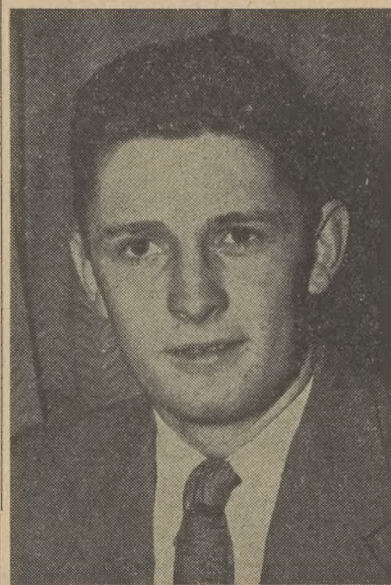
—appointed Wendy McDonald, arts 2, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the 1957-58 term.

—appointed Ken Broadfoot, com 2, Director of the Evergreen and Gold.

—appointed Harold Coward, arts 2, Advertising Manager of the Gateway.

—voted \$175 to WUS in view of "special circumstances" brought about by the Hungarian Relief

New E & G Director . . .



Ken Broadfoot

Hugill Debate Finals Scheduled As Topic Selected

"Total abstinence's merits" will be the subject of the final debate for the Hugill Trophy, symbolic of inter-faculty debating supremacy on the campus, Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the West lounge, SUB.

Roy Stuart and Dick Dunlop, both law students, will take the affirmative of the resolution "that abstinence from alcohol is a social menace", while Bernie D'Aoust and Maurice Landry, representing Education, will argue the negative.

Before the final debate, a short meeting will be held at which a new slate of officers for next year will be elected to fill positions in the Debating society. Recommendations for improvement of the Society and a discussion of next year's activities will also take place.

Collen Anderson introduced the last speaker of the day, Sylvia Schymizek. Miss Schymizek told of the importance of the Wauneita society to the average freshette.

situation which placed a heavy burden on WUS finances.

—heard reports on the effective work done by WUS in placing Hungarian refugee students.

—recommended to the incoming Students Council that they set up a building committee with a permanent building director as chairman.

—accepted a new design for Campus "A" cards designed by Bob McCue, arts 3.

—awarded contract for Evergreen and Gold to the Hamly press for a second year, details to be worked out later.

—voted \$75 to cover cost of a trip to the University of Saskatchewan to be made by several members of the Drama Society.

—approved the principle of award pins to be made to staff members of The Gateway and Evergreen and Gold. It was felt that many students are contributing considerably to these publications in capacities where they receive no recognition. Details of the awards will be decided on by incoming council, on recommendations of a committee of executive members of the publications.

—discussed prospect of a bank on the campus. No definite prospects appear at present.

—heard report on the blood drive. Some members felt perhaps the scheduling and the publicity methods used were responsible for the drop in percentage donations.

—discussed "queen" contests. ESS views were heard but the question was tabled for incoming Council.

—abolished Students Union fees of night students.

—discussed the system of awarding rings to students. A committee headed by John Chappel recommended a new classification, viz. Gold executive rings to be awarded for outstanding contributions in executive work. The present gold rings would be called Gold A rings and would be the supreme award, for work not necessarily in executive positions. It was felt by some that this would amount to too many award rings, and that qualifications would overlap. No decision was reached.

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Bob McCue Submits Best 'A' Card Design

Bob McCue, arts 3, submitted the winning design in the Students Union contest for a new campus "A" card.

He was awarded two tickets to Color Night.

The idea behind the contest was to get the best ideas for a card which will be more acceptable for giving students privileges, such as theatre reductions.

At present many theatres do not recognize cards and their managements have given for a reason its inferior design. They insist it is not a clear, sure and easily recognizable means of identifying a student.

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